Treaty Is Question of War or Peace

CAN'T BE DRAGGED TO WAR UNLESS WE CONSENT

his tour, the president spoke in the Bismarck auditorium. It was the smallest hall in which he had yet spoken, seating about 1.500. It was filled. No other address was on Mr. Wilson's schedule for today.

When the president's train arrived a display of pyrotechnics Minnesota Doesn't Want Senwas set off, carrying small parachutes with American flags high in the air. On the ride to the! airplane flying low turned flipflop over the presidential party.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were cheered as they entered the auditorium. He was introduced by Gov. Frazier.

"They destroy governments. If foreign markets and the ability of foreign countries to pay for their purchases.

The president sought in his Labor union has been called for world will say, 'there can be no

"If the world were in disor-

United States?" Wait on Complete Peace.

All the processes of international fare until she knows whether or not the United States means to assist her waited on complete peace basis benuse the world was waiting. He con-

langer of America staying out of the all the other processes of her history but it was the delay, he added, that was upsetting affairs everywhere.

Referring to proposals to separate he peace terms from the league covnant, Mr. Wilson said the covenant had been been put first in the Ireaty because without it the rest of the treaty would be worthless. That con-clusion was reached unanimously at Paris, asserted Mr. Wilson, because the peace conference realized that as progress set up a peace settle-

ote required for action.
"Unless it's our war," he continued, 'we can't be dragged into a war with-

our consent. That's an open and shut proposition; it's the heart of the treaty. You have either got to take it or you have got to throw the world back into that old contest over land titles. There is no other way to quiet the world and America sooner or later will be drawn

nto the melee. Hated if We Stay Out. The president asked whether any-one thought the United States could

stay out of the league without being "hated" and intrigued against by the other nations. Should the American nation refuse to accept the treaty, he sserted, it would be in the position of repudiating its promises to those who fought the war and of saying it did not like what has been accomplished by its armed forces. "The peoples of Europe," said the president, "are in a revolutionary state of mind, and in danger of substitutng one kind of autocracy for an-

President Wilson was cheered when concluded his address. The presidential party was escorted to the Northern Pacific station and the Wil-

son special left for Billings, Mont. shortly after 1 o'clock.
One Nation Can't Make Peece. The president's audience, which included a number of Indians in native sostume, cheered the president as he was introduced by Gov. Frazier.

At the outset the president declared that the treaty was the business of every citizen of the United States. "It seems years that I have to discommended." russ the problem of peace now," he senators Borah and Johnson are stopped debating peace except the vising.

HEART OF PEACE
PACT SO STATES

If United States Qualifies Its Acceptance of Treaty
Despair Will Follow.

EXPORT TRADE AT STAKE

United States right now still is decedbating the processes of peace or war. "Now no one nation can bring about peace. All nations must do this. The mind of the world is waiting for the verdict whether we shall have in the future the same distractions which make for war or whether we shall have peace through deliberations.

"The United States is the only self-sustaining country. It must also furnish food and raw materials for all other nations. Italy, for instance, has no raw materials. She depends on us. The coal fields of Central Europe are, not being worked.

"If Europe goes bankrupt then our economic life is endangered. But I do not put it upon that selfish basis. We will go into this thing and we will accept our position to lead the world back to peace because America loves freedom."

to peace because America loves free

Confident of Final Ratification, but President Regrets

Dangerous Delay.

Bismarck, N. D., Sept. 10.—
(A. P.)—President Wilson told a Bismarck audience today that the issue involved in his speechmaking tour for the treaty was "a question of war or peace."

There was only one way in which peace could be maintained, he said, and that was by such a concert of nations as was proposed in the league of nations.

Completing the first week of his tour, the president spoke in the concert of nations as well as tour, the president spoke in the concert of nations as well as tour, the president spoke in the concert of nations as well as tour, the president spoke in the concert of nations as well as tour, the president spoke in the concert of nations as well as tour, the president spoke in the concert of nations as well as to be and the wounts of the maintain the concert of nations.

Leaving Bismarck at 1 o'clock this afternoon the president's special train was due to pass through the "Bad Lands" between 2 and 4 o'clock. Nedora, where the late Col. Roosevelt ranched as a young boy, was to be reached at 5 o'clock. The presidential special passed into the "mountain time" zone shortly after passing Bismarck at 1 o'clock this afternoon the president's special train was due to pass through the "Bad Lands" between 2 and 4 o'clock. Nedora, where the late Col. Roosevelt ranched as a young boy, was to be reached at 5 o'clock. The presidential special passed into the "mountain time" zone shortly after passing Bismarck and the president's special train was due to pass through the "Bad Lands" between 2 and 4 o'clock. Nedora, where the late Col. Roosevelt ranched as a young boy, was to be reached at 5 o'clock. The president's special passed into the "mountain time" zone shortly after passing Bismarck and the president's apecual passed into the "mountain time" zone shortly after passing Bismarck and the president's apecual passed into the "mountain time" zone shortly after passing Bismarck and the president's apecual passed into the "moun

UPON SIGNING

ate to Cause Any Trouble.

(BY DAVID LAWRENCE.)

acceptance in any way, then the speeches at Sioux Falls and before the Minnesota legislature to show that the cost of living is related to the disturbed economic situation of Europe and that the economic turmoil der," asked the president, "who people there know what kind of peace would but the wheat of the it; and finally the president insisted that Europe cannot tell the immediate direction of her trade winds and wel-

People Want Treaty.

were not being worked to capacity and the whole industry of the world was "chilled." he went on, "all Mr. Wilson did not need to make a nalytical argument for the the world is raging today. Why does America hesitate?"

He declared there was no more ticular objection to them. As between a league without reservations and no league at all, the people would vote for an unqualified covenant, but they will follow Senator Knute Nelson on that point. . In the Dakotas and Minnesota

the unmistakable fact is that people who are bitterly opposed to Mr. Wilson and some of his domestic policles, and they are not a small per-centage but a large majority, would rather see the treaty of peace out of the way than see it delayed by a the park policemen vanished as sudquibbling senate.
Until the president came out this

ns progress set up a peace settlement there must be some way to enforce it.

Replying to objections to Article X of the covenant, Mr. Wilson reiteracted that the article had no binding force without the assent of the defeated treaty would be ratified. Only from the lips of the president are they learning of the dire consequences of a defeated treaty and assemble of the lips of the president are they learning of the dire consequences of a defeated treaty and assemble of the lips of the president are they learning of the directons of the lips of the president are they learning of the directons of the lips of the president cannot the small taken it for granted that the senate would not delay peace. They had assumed that the senate would not delay peace. They had assumed that the senate would not delay peace. They had assumed that the lips of the president are they had assumed that the senate would not delay peace. They had assumed that the lips of the president are they had assumed that the senate would not delay peace. They had assumed that the lips of the president are they had assumed that the senate would not delay peace. They had assumed that the lips of the president are they had assumed that the senate would not delay peace. They had assumed that the lips of the president are they had assumed that the lips of the president are they had assumed that they had as force without the assent of the United States, under the unanimous whether the senate really means to put America into the unfortunate popular and the senate really means to put America into the unfortunate popular and the senate of the sen sition of holding up the peace of the world. And the impression which Mr. Wilson makes is not very convincing in these particulars, because, while the people do not dissent from Mr. Wilson's picture of the possibil-

> and delay at Paris.
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> President at Sioux Falls. The president made a pleasing speech in Sioux Falls, simple in construction and plain in its meaning. He dealt in dignified restraint with the Minnesota legislature, where he made less of a stump speech and more of a formal address. The Minnesota legislature contains not a few members of the Nonpartisan league, a growing manifestation of the po-

Minnesota I was told by a man who would be the last to contribute to such a re-sult that Minnesota might be carried by the Nonpartisan league in the valued at \$8 and \$9 a pair littered the next election and that the whole state gutters. may find itself in the same position as North Dakota, In this section, therefore, where radicalism is beginning to overflow into neighboring states, the president's speeches cdd confirmation of many of the arguments used by the radicals dur-ing the war. The president talks of the dangers of trade rivalry and sioner Curtis, a state appointee, and of the seeds of commercial jealousy had called upon state guard organi-which were sown before the late war zations to assist him in maintaining and does not hesitate to say that a order. big standing army and an expensive very citizen of the United States, "it shoulders of taxpaying public if shoulders of taxpaying public if America decided to go it alone, as

FUNDS FOR DEFENSE OF GIRL SLAYER

A movement originated on Signal mountain Wednesday, according to Dave Walker, a merchant of Hollywood to take up a collection, the money to be used in defense of Miss Maude Moore, who shot and killed Leroy D. Harth, in Knoxville on Monday night. Miss Moore has admitted the killing, and says that she had to kill Harth, who had taken her out automobile riding, to de-fend her honor. She says that Harth was drinking at the time. Two empty whisky bottles were found on the scene of the killing. Mr. Walker states that a meeting will be called and those favoring the movement or want to donate money for the defense of Miss Moore, communicate with him at Hollywood or call him Ridge 45.

RIOTING BREAKS **ANEW IN BOSTON**

Mob of Several Thousand Attack Volunteer Policemen. Firemen May Quit.

OFFICERS SEVERELY HURT

Boston, Sept. 19.—Rioting broke out afresh in the police strike here to-day. A mob of several thousand perday. A mob of several thousand persons attacked three volunteer policemen and then the disorder could not
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be quelled. Three officers were se-

verely beaten.

A strike of the city firemen is threatened. President Daniel Looney. of the firemen's union, said today hat the firemen believed the police nion should exist and "what labor emands of us we will deliver." Hoodlums Terrorize City.

Boston, Sept. 10.-More than 100 stores had shattered windows today after a night of terror and rioting such as Boston never before experienced, as the result of the walkout of the policemen yesterday evening. Two men were shot, one probably fatally.

hall through crowded streets an WANT TREATY OUT OF WAY! morning gangs of men and boys surged through the streets of the downtown business section, in the north and west ends of Boston. En Route With President Wilson smashins windows, pillaging stores, to Bismark, N. D., Sept. 10.—(Copy-holding up and robbing people and right, 1919, for The Chattanooga attacking women. The promised News.)—More sinister than political volunteer profection did not machaos abroad is the menace of in-terialize. Small bands of inspectors

Gov. Frazier.

Should the movement for world concert fail, the president said, the heart of mankind would be overwhelmed by a "despair" which would result in chaos.

"Men in despair don't construct governments," said he.

"They destroy governments. If the president should be constructed in foreign parkets and the ability of foreign markets and the ability of foreign countries to pay for their terialize. Small bands of inspectors were rushed to places where rioting was in progress.

Labor leaders admit that the city is threatened with a general strike if the police situation is not settled quickly. Sympathese action is being discussed by the telephone workers. Boston Elevated employes, both of whom were recently on strike; stationary firemen and building trades workers, which would result in paralyzing all the activities of the city.

Thursday to discuss a general strike.

Rang False Alarms.
Mayor Peters, who had been practically told by Police Commissioner Curtis to "mind his own business" when he sought to intervene in the situation, called a conference of lead-ing business men today to formulate plans for ending the strike.

The night began with the ringing of false alarms and the breaking of store windows by gangs of small boys. It rapidly developed into organized hoodlumism, which resulted in a score of near-riots, numerous assaults and criminal attacks on

The most serious riot in the city proper took place in the west end, where the mob, constantly swelling until it numbered over 5,000 howling boys and men, refused to budge when charged by the inspectors. Finally a big squad of Metropolitan Park po clubs in hand, appeared and waded into the front ranks. Then the mob, which meantime had looted a dozen small stores, turned and fled. The loot they had grabbed through the broken plate glass windows, was dropped in their flight and littered Scollay square. In two minutes the

denly as they had appeared and the hoodlums again formed into a gang. Crap games were played openly and in the streets and on the side-

One such game was in progress on Trement row, within a stone's throw of police headquarters, when Supt. Crowley saw it. There was a gathering of several hundred, either engaged in the game or watching it. Crowley elbowed his through the throng and seized one of the players. The meb closed in on the official. As the superintendent ity, they do not believe the senate would dare amend the treaty and berton square, Inspector Michael send it back to further conference Burke went to his assistance. The two dragged his prisoner towards Pemofficers stood off the mob until they

prisoner. Crowley and Burke whipped out their guns and covered the leaders of the mob, which turned and plunged down hill. Even Strikers Not Immune. Even the striking officers them-selves were not immune from attacks. In several cases men who had old grudges against the officers dges against the officers, lay in litical power of that organization in wait for them and heat them up, after the polisemen had turned in their

the mob seemed about to rescue the

clubs and revolvers. Shoe stores seemed to be the special prey of the mobs. Early today shoes foresighted storekeepers

stayed on guard at their stores all night and fired at the rioters who attempted to loot their windows. Mayor Takes Control Mayor Peters announced at noon

"IT WAS HONOR | Committee Majority Attacks Treaty; Let OR HIS LIFE"

Why Maude Moore Shot Leroy D. Harth.

YOUNG SLAYER CONFESSES

Says She Killed Harth While He Was Drunkenly Trying Assault Her.

Sept. 10.—(Special.)—

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the murder of Leroy D.
The murder of Leroy D.
Maude Moore, which ocre on Monday. Miss Moore rises which she claimed were the Harth in his treatment.

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House Present—Clemenby Harth in his treatment She charges him with wing and in supplement of the fact rinking had been indulged in, npty whisky bottles were found

6. e scene where the killing took place. The details of the girl's story cannot be printed in detail owing to their character. The girl is pitiful in her condition. The preliminary hearing will take The preliminary hearing will take place Thursday afternon, and on account of the crowd, will be held at the courthouse. The latest development in the case is that some weeks ago a suit for \$15,000 was instituted against Harth by Mrs. Luella Temple Vines, she charging Harth offered certain indignities towards her which she and her husband resented.

a prominent real estate man and president of the Motor Car company, has been cleared up by a statement issued by Miss Maude Moore, in which she admits firing the shot which ended Harth's life, but she declares that it was either his life or her honor and she fired in defense of the latter. Miss Moore was arrested at a caye two miles from the rested at a cave two miles from the end of the Sevierville car line, where she was found by the detectives, who had been led to her hiding place by Martin Hunter, whom the girl had

gone to and asked to go with her to the hiding place and protect her, When Hunter returned to his room after he had taken the girl to the cave he was confronted by detectives, who told him they knew it all and to take them where the girl was. Re-turning to the hiding place of Miss Moore, Hunter left the detectives and went to the cave and brought back.

went to the cave and brought back, the girl. Miss Moore says it is the same old story—an automobile, whisky and a joy ride, with the inevitable result.

Miss Moore's story is as follows:

"I met Mr. Harth on the street several days ago and told him that I had secured a joh as a stenographer with a firm in Maryville, and intended to go there Monday afternoon," Miss Moore stated. "He insisted on driving me there in his car Monday night and I told him that I would consider it and telephone him Monday afternoon.

"After checking my baggage Monday afternoon I telephoned him that I would meet him in front of the Y. W. C. A. at 9:30 that night, which I did. When the car pulled up there was a strange man in it, and Roy asked me if I could find a companion for him. We drove

man in it, and Roy asked me if I could find a companion for him. We drove out to the home of Clara Harris, but found that she had gone to Virginia.

"From there we drove back to the Farragut hotel and the other man got out of the car. He and Roy held a brief conversation and we drove off. I thought he was going to take me to Maryville and return to fill an appointmen with the man we left at the Farragut hotel, but when we started out on the Kingsten pike, I asked for an explanation. In return he said we would drive around a little first.

"I insisted that he turn the car around and go back and let me out. He refused to do this, pulled out a bottle of whisky from somewhere and asked me if I wanted a drink. I refused, saying that I never drank. He then took a drink from the bottle himself. I still insisted that he turn he car bottle of which from the bottle himself.

and go back and let me out. He refused to do this, pulled out a bottle of whisky from somewhere and asked me if I wanted a drink. I refused, saying that I never drank. He then took a drink from the bottle himself. I still insisted that he take me back to town. "We passed through Bearden, golor several miles beyond. He then turned the car around and started back to town. We had gone about half a mile when he stopped the car and demanded that I get out. I told him that I would not do it, and he threatened me. "Roy had been drinking and I was deathly afraid of him. He made certain demands of me, which I pefused to comply with. He said he would snatch me out of the car unless I got out. I refused and he jumped out of the car and snatched me out over the steering wheel and gear levers by the hair and one arm."

Detectives had left Miss Moore and a reporter alone in the cell, so she cautiously lowered her waist over one shoulder and showed several bruises, which she stated were the result of the scuffle which followed.

"These will show that I put up a fight to protect myself," she said.

"When I reached the ground, he threatened me again unless I would meet his demand. I refused and struggled to free myself. He then knocked me down and kicked at me. In the scuffle the pistol fell out of his pocket and when I fired.

"I never heard him scream and am sure I did not, although I was excited and may have done it. He ran down the road toward town as soon as he was shot and I did not know I had killed him until I read the story this morning.

Girl Takes to Woods.

Following the shooting Miss Moore stated she got into the car and tried to start it with the intention of getting away from the scene as quickly as possible, but the self-starter seemed to be out of order. She said that she did not know he had hur the man was and did not know had hur the man was and did not know had hur the man was and did not know had hur the man was and did not know helpe a car to pass.

Upon reaching knoxville, the gir, who is small of stature

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United States Make Her Own Terms Words Which Tell Story of RENNER AFFIXES

Head of Austrian Delegation Received Allied Treaty at

HIS SIGNATURE

10:15 a.m. Today.

ceau Opens Session.

(By ROBERT J. PREW,) St. Germain, France, Sept. 10. -(I. N. S.)-Dr. Karl Renner, head of the Austrian peace delegation, signed the peace treaty today shortly after 10 o'clock. It was the death warrant of the old Hapsburg empire that had been built up by centuries of conquest. This leaves but two more enemy countries to sign-Bulgaria and Turkey. There was an impressive scene in the ancient palace when the signatures were affixed. The room was jammed, but the crowd was

smaller and less mixed than that present in the famous Hall of Hitchcock, of Nebraska, to Bill Filed Late This Afternoon Mirrors at Versailles when the German envoys signed the In peace conference circles it tears to pieces the "crazy quilt" empire and confines new German-Austria to the narrowest

leaves in a state of ferment the new Danube nations which the conference set out to give peacepress has been warmly support- in the

Dr. Renner Not Healtant, Frank L. Polk, who succeeded Secretary Lansing as head of the United 14 last, Senator Lodge declared to States delegates, signed after Dr. day.

States delegates, signed after Dr. Renner and was followed by Henry left wing of the table after M. Clem- as it was signed at Versailles, enceau's opening address had been translated into German and immedi-

signed the document. politely to M. Clemenceau, who re-

on his right and A. J. Balfour, British secretary of state for foreign affairs, on his left.
Neither Premier Lloyd George, of

Great Britain, nor Col. E. M. House, of the United States delegation, was present. The British delegation was made up of Mr. Balfour, Viscount Milner, George Nicoll Barnes and Gen. Seeley. The British delegates arrived soon after Mr. Polk entered the room and there was a very ani-mated conversation for several minutes, pending the arrival of M. Clem-

Mr. Polk was accompanied by his wife. After the other American delegates were seated Ignace Jan Paderwski, the premier of Poland, entered flurry of conversation. The signing of the treaty was fin-ished at 11:15 o'clock, M. Clemen-

ceau then made a brief announce ment that the session was closed Burleson Denies Improper

Control of Appointments 'Has at No Time' Spoken in Macon Fires Fireman for Regard to Filling Post-

Office Vacancies. Washington, Sept. 10.—Postmaster-ieneral Burieson denied that he had

way last night declared the postmasterway last hight declared the postmaster-general avoids the issue and resorts to mud-slinging.

"Mr. Burleson does what every gut-tersnipe politician does who has no truthful defense to charges made against him," said Mr. Gailows, add-ing that he reallessed. ing that he reaffirmed every states had made concerning the postmas-

TO CONTROL STORAGE

Mayor Feters announced at noon today he had taken over control of the police department from Commissioner Curtis, a state appointee, and had called upon state guard organizations to assist him in maintaining order.

HOME RULE FOR SILESIA

Berlin, Sept. 16.—(A. P.)—The Prussian government intends to propose shan government intends to propose shan government intends to propose to the Lokal Anzelger.

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FOOD STILL MISSING

Mayor A. W. Chambliss had received no word Wednesday regarding to the carload of government food consigned to Chattanooga from Atlanta. Zone stamped "cold storage" All containers of food when placed in storage would be stamped on them.

Spencer, widow of Samuel Spencer, or many years president of the Southern railway, died at her home in Tuxedo be stamped on them.

A limit of twelve months' storage is though hope is held out that current will be provided tonight.

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Rejection of Treaty Will Mean Our Sending 2,000,000 Men to War Within a Generation (By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN.)

Bismarck, N. D., Sept. 10 .- (I. N. S.)-President Wilson, iwa speech here today, declared that if the treaty of Versailles is rejected there will be another war within a gen-

"Reject the treaty," he declared, "and we will have to send 2,000,000 men to war within a generation. Of course, this treaty will not be rejected, but I am telling you what would happen if by any chance it should not be ratified.

"Rejection of this treaty will cause such despair abroad that governments would be overthrown. "Until the peoples of the world know that America will lead in the efforts of peace, unrest will continue. The mind

of the world is waiting for the verdict. "While victory has been won, it has been won over the force of the opposing nations, not over their passions. This treaty will bring about peace. It is the only way."

The president then reviewed at some length the causes of the war, explaining how German militarism was responsible, and said rejection of the treaty would make America a military nation.

MINORITY WILL **MARVIN HALL** TALK THURSDAY

Seeks Divorce From

The marriage of the young couple was solemnized during the war, in which Hall served as an officer. Mra. Hall during the well-knows Chattanooga family.

Organization of Man-

Lynch Negro at Scene

Murder of Woman of

Oglethorpe County.

Quartered in Island

Since 1914.

Silk Workers on Strike;

broke machines and at each mill en-listed new recruits to their ranks. When they arrived at Archbald the marchers numbered about 2,665.

GERMAN TROOPS LEAVE

Berlin, Sept. 19 .- (A. P.) -- German troops have completely evacuated Lith-uania southward of the Memel river, according to a telegram received here from Koenigsberg.

Present Report to Senate on Treaty.

Suit for divorce was entered today by Marvin Hall, well-known young business man of Chattanooga, against Laura Divine Hall. The bill was filed and then withdrawn. C. A. Noone filed the bill at 4 o'clock.

Marvin Hall is a son of George Hall, of the Hall-Mitchell Auto company. Mrs. Hall and her husband have been understood to be in difficulties for some time, and rumors are that the charges contained in the bill are of a sensational nature. Washington, Sept. 10.-The "conemptible quitters" are not those who possible territorial limits, it stand for reservations to the treaty of Versailles, nor those who are "trying to Americanize the league of nations," but the "most contemptible outters of history" are those who permitted Japan to take over Shanful independent existence. For tung "in violation of some of the this reason the treaty has fewer fourteen points," of the doctrine of sincere friends than originally self-determination and of God's eter-nat justice," declared Senator Ken-hoped for, although the French yon, progressive republican, of Iowa,

The treaty was a much attered doe ument from the one that President Wilson brought back from Versailles Potters Get 5 Per Cent. and submitted to the senate on July

day. Textual amendments had been White and Gen. Bliss.

There was no hesitation on the will form the battleground between part of Dr. Renner in signing the opponents and proponents of ratifi-treaty. He rose from his scat on the cation by the senate of the document posed to keep the treaty continuously

translated into German and immediately walked to the signing table and before the senate until it was finally signed the document. As the French delegation went to the signing table and passed Dr. Renner's chair the latter rose and bowed of the senate interstate commerce of the senate interstate commerce of the senate interstate commerce. commission, previously stated that he would make no attempt to bring up at exactly 10 o'clock, being saluted by the guard of honor. He took his place at the table with Frank 1 A minority report, sponsored by Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, as leader of the administration forces,

in the committee and on the floor, will be presented by him to the senate tomorrow. It will be a reply to Senator Lodge's report, as well as a presentation of arguments in favor of ratification of the treaty without textual amendments or material res-

Gen. Leonard Wood Takes Issue With War Department

Flatly Objects to Contention for Not Maintaining Army of Over 350,000.

Washington, Sept. 10.—Maj.-Gen. conard Wood took flat issue with war department recommendations for the army today before the senate military committee, contending there was no present justification for main taining a regular army of more than 350,000 officers and men as against the 500,000 limit proposed in the wa-department's bill.

Labor Organizer Work

Macon, Ga., Sept. 10.-Because of General Burieson denied that he had sought at any time "improperty" to control postoffice appointments by the civil service commission, in a statement replying to recent charges made by former Civil Service Commissioner Galloway that Mr. Burleson was attempting to "debauch the civil service and make a sham of the merit system."

"At no time has the postmaster-general addressed a communication to the civil service commission with a view of improperly controlling a postoffice appointment," said Mr. Burleson "and he has at no time spoken to the members of the commission with a purpose to control their action in filling any postoffice vacancy."

Replying to Mr. Burleson. Mr. Galloway last night declared the postmaster-general applied to the postmaster of the commission with a purpose to control their action in filling any postoffice vacancy."

Replying to Mr. Burleson. Mr. Galloway last night declared the postmaster-general applied to the property of the commission. He claimed he was seen taking part in a Labor day celebration, however, and was notified of his suspension by Chairman W. H. Chapman.

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MURFREESBORO DARK Tennessee Power Company Lines Down in Middle Tennessee.

Nashville, Sept. 10.—As a result of the destruction by fire late vestorday of the reducing plant of the Tennessee Power company at Murfreesboro, that town was in darkness last night and most of its industries suspended operations today, though hope is held out that current will be provided tonight.

LODGE ATTACKS **WILSON POINTS**

Relations Committee Submitted by Senator.

Majority Report of Foreign

BRISTLING DOCUMENT Republican Leader Declares Clamor for Treaty Ratifica-

tion "Artificial." Washington, Sept. 10-Instead of the United States being left out of the league of nations if the senate refused to accept the treaty of Versailles without reservations or amendments, 'the other nations will take us on our own terms, for without us their league is a wreck, and all their gains from a victorious peace are imperiled," Senator Lodge, republican, of Massachusetts, asserted in the majority report on the treaty submitted by him to the senate this afternoon as chairman of the senate foreign relations commit-

Lodge's report bristled with ironical and critical references to arguments advanced by President Wilson on his present speech-making tour to support is admitted that while the treaty DEMOCRATS ARE READY WIFE IS LAURA DIVINE his contention that unless the senate ratified the treaty without material change the United States would be deprived of immediate membership in the league and would face the alternative of staying out of it altogether or entering it later with

Germany. Covenant Will Breed Wars. Clamor about delay in the commit fee in considering the treaty Lodge declared to be "largely the work of the administration and its newspaper organs, and was so far wholly arti-

"Artificial was also the demand for haste disseminated by certain great Raise in Wages; Wanted 25 banking firms which had a direct pecuniary interest in securing an Men Accept Offer of National early opportunity to reap the harvest which they expected from the adjustment of the financial obligations of the countries which had been en-Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 10.—An increase of 5 per cent, was granted to the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters in the general wave branch by the United States Potters' association

gaged in the war," Lodge added. "This covenant of the league of nations is an alliance and not a league, as is amply shown by the provisions of the treaty with Ger-many which vests all essential power in five great nations." Lodge stated, "Those same nations, the 'principal allied and associated powers, also dominate the league through the required.

the United States Potters' association at the conference here to reach terms for their new biennial agreement which goes into operation-Oct. I.

The small advance countered an emphatic demand for a rulse of 25 percent, which proposition was declared altogether out of reason by the employers, because of the present unsettled conditions. The 5 per cent was accepted on condition that a further increase be granted on Jan. I if the cost of living is not reduced.

The employers promised another conference in this event. council. "The covenant of the league as it stands will breed wars instead of securing peace. They also believe that the covenant of the league demands sacrifices of American independence and sovereignty, which would in no way promote the world's peace, but Of His Alleged Crime dangers to the future safety and well-being of the United States, The amendments and reservations (adopted by the committee) alike are governed by a single purpose and the purpose and the state of the stat which are fraught with the gravest Georgia Farmers Avenge the that is to guard American rights and American sovereignty, the invasion of which would stimulate breaches American sovereignty, the invasion of which would stimulate breaches of faith, encourage conflicts and generate wars. The United States can serve the cause of peace best as she has served it in the past, and do note to secure liberty and civilization throughout the world by proceeding along the paths she has always followed and by not permitting herself to be fettered by the dictates of other nations or immersed and en-Athens, Ga., Sept. 10.—Ohe Cox, negro, the alleged murderer of the wife of an Oglethorpe county farmer, last Monday, and who was captured by a possejust before noon today, was taken to the scene of the crime and lynched. Spain Suggests U. S. Troops Can Leave Santo Domingo

of other nations or immersed and en-tangled in all the broils and conflicts of Europe.

No "Must" About It. American Marines Have Been "We have heard it frequently said that the United States must do this and do that in regard to this league of nations and the terms of the Ger-Since 1914.

Madrid, Sept. 10.—(Havas.) — The Spanish government has transmitted to Washington a letter from the heads of all the parliamentaries auggesting that the United States now has an opportunity to terminate the military occupation of Santo Domingo.

United States marines were ordered to Santo Domingo on Nov. 25, 1914, when there was a threat of revolution there. A treaty was negotiated between the United States and Santo Domingo early in 1917, by which this country assumed a virtual protectorate over Santo Domingo. Santo Domingo's claims were presented before individual delegations to the peace conference in Paris, but the country was not included in the list making up the league of nations and the terms of the German peace. There is no 'must' about it. 'Must' is not a word to be used by foreign nations or domestic of ficials to the American people or their representatives. Equally unfitting is the attempt to frighten the unthinking by suggesting that if the senate adopts amendments or reservations the United States may be excluded from the league. That is the one thing that certainly will not happen. The other nations know well that there is no threat of retailation possible with the United States, because we have asked nothing. We seek no guarantees, no territory, no comportant the country was not inmercial benefits or advantages. The terms, for without us their league is a wreck and all their gains from a victorious peace are impossible. We Windows Smashed in Riots exact nothing selfish for Scranton, Pa., Sept. 10.—Police reserves were called out in Scranton today to quell riots as a result of the strike of 9,000 silk mill workers throughout Lackawanna county. Thousands of windows were smashed and many persons injured as the women strikers marched throughout the county in a spectacular labor demonstration. Nearly every silk mill from North Scranton to Carbondale is idle. The women silk workers visited every silk mill in the valley while on their march and smashed windows, damaged buildings, broke machines and at each mill enbut we insist that we shall be the judges, and the only judges, as to the preservation of our rights, our sov-creignty, our safety and our inde-

pendence This the Hour to Speak.

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GOVERNOR CALLS STATE TROOPS TO GUARD BOSTON

Boston, Sept. 10 .- Gov. Coolidge early this afternoon, called out the Fourth brigade of the state guard, made up of the Eleventh, Twelfth and Fifteenth regiments and the machine gun company of the Fourteenth regiment. The troops were ordered to report to Mayor ePters forthwith.